

BEDFORD GAZETTE

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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1915

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

DIED SUDDENLY THURSDAY MORNING

Death Came to Samuel Bancroft, Jr., at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

FOLLOWING OPERATION

Was Prominent Manufacturer and Business Man and Interested With Civic Affairs, Part Owner and Promoter of Bedford Springs, a Noted and Famous Summer Resort.

Sad news came to the Bedford Gazette in the announcement of the death, at 9:20 o'clock, Thursday morning, at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, of Samuel Bancroft, Jr., extensively known throughout the business community of much of the country as the head of a large manufacturing concern, the Joseph Bancroft & Sons Company of Wilmington, Del., and as being actively connected with a number of railroad and financial institutions.

Having been unwell for some time, Mr. Bancroft, about three weeks ago, went to the Hahnemann Hospital, for a period of careful observation, with the ultimate purpose of undergoing an operation, if conditions seemed to warrant such a proceeding. The observations of the surgeons gave no occasion for apprehension, and a preliminary operation resulted successfully. Tuesday, the main operation was performed, and the succeeding conditions were fairly promising until Thursday morning. Then came the sudden change, and he expired in a short time.

Sketch of Mr. Bancroft

Samuel Bancroft, Jr., was born January 23, 1840, at Rockford, which is now part of Wilmington. He was a son of Joseph and Sarah Foole Bancroft. His father was a native of Manchester, Eng., and a member of the same family from which the great American historian was descended. His maternal ancestors for three generations were Delawareans, native and to the manor born, the fourth having been Pennsylvanians. After receiving an education two years at the school of Samuel Alsop and two years at the classical academy T. Clarkson Taylor, in Wilmington, Mr. Bancroft entered the cotton mills of his father at Rockford, and there worked for several years in the various mechanical departments. In 1859-60, when the bleaching and finishing departments were added to the mills, he took sole charge of them. In 1865 he was admitted to the firm, which then became Joseph Bancroft & Sons. At present the business is owned and conducted by the Joseph Bancroft & Sons Company, formed in 1889, of which Mr. Bancroft was president up to the time of his death.

(Continued on Second Page)

TIMELY ADDRESS ON AMERICA AND JAPAN

Japanese Traveler and Author Will Speak in Presbyterian Church Sunday Night, 7:30.

Minasoku Yamamoto, Japanese traveler, scholar and author, will deliver his address upon the subject, "America and Japan," in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Yamamoto is a graduate of the Japanese system of education and also holds graduate degrees from one of the best American colleges.

He interprets the people, the life, the ideals and the dreams of Japan for the American people. He reviews the influences of Christ and Christian missions upon the economic, traditional and religious life of his people and seeks to renew all friendships and promote peace between America and Japan.

The lecture is beautifully illustrated with hand-colored slides, photographed in Japan.

This lecture is bound to be of interest and value to all believers in missions and all who are in any way concerned about the American-Japanese problem.

Eli Z. Kagarise

Eli Z. Kagarise, a well known resident of Roaring Spring, died at the Nason Hospital, Wednesday morning. He had been ill for some months with rheumatism but recently a complication of diseases developed.

He was a son of the late Jacob and Catharine Kagarise, and was born at Salemville on October 31, 1848. In March, 1871, he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Ripley of this county. They moved to Roaring Spring in 1874 and that town has since been their home. For many years he engaged in the hardware business. He was a leading church member and also belonged to a number of fraternal organizations. Besides his wife, two sons and one sister, Mrs. Leah Blough of Salemville, survive.

The funeral service will be held this (Friday) afternoon in the Lutheran Church at Roaring Spring.

Marriage Licenses

Russell E. Foreman of Snake Spring and Rena M. Arnold of Bedford Township.

Edgar Lee Shoemaker of Imler, Rt. 1, and Cleo Virgie Knisely of Claysburg, Rt. 1.

S. Lee Hunt and J. Anna Diehl of Colerain Township.

Mrs. H. L. Hull

A dark shadow of gloom was cast over Springhope and vicinity last Sunday morning when the sad news reached that place of the death of Mrs. Jennie B. Hull at the Altoona Hospital, which institution she entered on Wednesday of last week. On Friday she was operated upon for the removal of gall stone. Word was received immediately after the operation and also on Saturday that was very encouraging to her neighbors and friends, and all bright hopes of a speedy recovery were cherished, but before the rising of the sun on Sunday her spirit had passed to the Great Beyond to be with her Savior whom she loved to worship and adore.

Mrs. Hull had been in ill health for the past four or five months but was not considered serious until about a week ago. A specialist was consulted and an operation seemed necessary. Her sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, was at her bedside until the last spark of mortal life had fled.

Mrs. Jennie B. Hull was born at Shanksburg March 11, 1864, and departed this life April 25, 1915, being aged 51 years, one month and 14 days. She was a daughter of Chauncey and Susanna Brant. About twenty years ago she was united in marriage to H. L. Hull. To this union one child was born who died in infancy. Besides her husband the following brothers and sister-survive: Robert, Foster and Richard Brant of Shanksburg, and Mrs. Minnie Wilson of Johnstown. Her father died about eleven years ago and her mother about three months ago.

The body was brought to her home Sunday evening and Monday afternoon short funeral services were conducted at the house by her pastor, Rev. Zinn, after which the body was conveyed to her girlhood home at Shanksburg, which is occupied by her brother Foster. The funeral services were conducted in the Lutheran Church at that place Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Hull was a consistent member of the Lutheran Church for many years and died in the faith of a risen Lord. She will be greatly missed in the home as a loving companion; in the church as a consecrated worker, and in the community at large as a personal friend of everyone with whom she came in contact.

Her many acts of kindness bore testimony by the large concourse of friends who gathered to pay the last respect to this departed sister and friend. Why one so useful in life was called away in mid-day of life we cannot understand, but we believe it was for some good purpose and in His own good time God will make things clear to us.

Jeremiah Baughman

Jeremiah Baughman, a most highly respected citizen, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William P. Felten, in Pittsfield, Mass., on Sunday, April 18, aged 83 years, four months and two days. He was born near Hollidaysburg on December 16, 1831, and with his parents moved to Everett when about 16 years of age. His parents, George and Mary Baughman, were pioneer settlers in Bedford County. They built what is known as the Baughman's Methodist Episcopal Church on the Baughman farm in East Providence Township. Mr. Baughman was a charter member of Everett Lodge I. O. O. F. He was united in marriage with Miss Sarah Eshelman in 1858, who died in Denver, Colo., in 1892. Three sons, three daughters and three sisters survive.

The body was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lucas at Everett Tuesday morning of last week, where funeral services were held that afternoon, Rev. King officiating. Interment was made in the Everett Cemetery.

Jacob A. Truax

Jacob A. Truax of Breezewood died Friday night, last, with an attack of la grippe. He was about 60 years old and had kept the boarding house at Breezewood for several years, of which many people of Bedford know, having taken suppers there frequently on outing trips. He came from Fulton County to Breezewood. A few years ago he sold his property in Breezewood to Amos Hixon and moved to Everett, where he resided for three years. He then bought Dr. J. G. Hanks' residence in Breezewood, when the latter moved to Everett, and removed to the city on the hill. He was buried at Breezewood.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His all wise providence to remove from our midst, by the hand of death, our dearly beloved friend and member of Sabbath School, Mrs. H. L. Hull; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we deeply mourn the loss of our sister and co-worker we weekly bow to the Divine will of Him who doeth all things well, believing that our loss will be her eternal gain.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives and friends of the deceased and that a copy of these resolutions be given them.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed on the minutes of the Springhope Sabbath School and be published in the county papers.

Thomas B. Nunemaker

Thomas B. Nunemaker, D. F. Deane, Cora E. Fisher, Committee.

Kegg-Williamson

James M. Kegg and Mrs. Margaret E. Williamson were quietly married by Rev. Dr. Bishara at the residence of the groom on East Pitt Street on Wednesday, April 7.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters

"Good Roads Day" for Pennsylvania is May 26.

The Bedford Public Schools, except the High School, will close today.

Rev. A. B. Miller of York has been chosen pastor of Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge. He will take charge the last of May.

Rev. Dr. Bishara, pastor of Bedford Presbyterian Church, has been elected an active member of the Presbyterian Historical Society.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. J. Albert Eyler will preach upon the subject: "Some Things Jesus Could Not Say." At 7:30 upon the subject: "The Jealous Heart."

On last Saturday the Bedford Garage sold to Edward Naugle of Wolfsburg the new demonstration car of the Pullman Junior Touring Car Model.

An invalid child of David Dodson was buried in Everett Cemetery on Wednesday, aged six years. Funeral was preached in the M. E. Church, Everett, by Rev. George W. Faus of Bedford.

The large derrick for placing the stone and steel girders for the new Bank and Trust Building was erected yesterday and the work will be resumed immediately on the building and rushed to completion.

The annual intercollegiate debate between Swarthmore and Juniata Colleges will be held at Juniata College this evening. George Points, Esq., has been chosen as one of the judges.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pennell had arranged to start April 24 for a trip of six or seven weeks to the California Exposition. Owing to a continued illness, Mrs. Pennell has been unable to go at this time and their visit has been indefinitely postponed.

A 60-foot flag pole is to be erected on the school grounds. The pole is already on the grounds and is going through a course of painting. This flag pole is presented and erected by Norbert Oppenheimer in honor of his children.

At a meeting of the Bedford Borough School Board held Wednesday evening, teachers were selected for some of the grades for next term. The others will be elected by the board at its next meeting, when the complete list of teachers will be announced.

Next Monday evening at 7:30 the members of St. John's Reformed Church will meet in the church to elect officers and to receive the reports of officials. After this meeting a reception will be tendered to the 63 persons who became members of St. John's during the past year.

Ford says that his customers will receive the rebate of \$50 on each car sold since August 1, 1914. The condition was that if he sold 300,000 cars in the year beginning August 1, 1914, he would return \$50 to each purchaser. He says that indications point to a sale of 325,000. This will be glad news to purchasers of Fords within the year.

The Bedford Garage delivered Ford cars to the following persons this week: William Carbaugh; F. S. Calwell, Wolfsburg; Samuel B. Cuppett, New Paris; John Culp, Schellsburg; W. E. Blackburn, New Paris; Harry Zimmers, Bedford Township; Hon. John M. Reynolds, Bedford. Also D. A. Claar, Queen, a sub-agent for Mr. Blackwelder, unloaded six Ford touring cars at that station on Tuesday.

One of the most successful entertainments ever held in Assembly Hall was the one Monday evening. It was the rendition of an operetta entitled "Snow White," and was given by pupils of the eighth and ninth grades of the Bedford Public Schools. Much credit is due both the instructors and performers, for their combining efforts resulted in the play being faultlessly rendered. The costumes worn were very appropriate.

MURDOCK OR JOHNSON FOR 1916, SAYS WHITE

Kansan Predicts Progressives Will Have Prohibition-Suffrage Plat- form.

Topeka, Kan., April 28.—The Progressive party will be in the fight in 1916, with either Victor Murdock of Kansas or Hiram Johnson of California leading, and on a platform of national prohibition and national suffrage. William Allen White, national committeeman from Kansas for the Progressive party, declared today.

"We probably can poll 2,000,000 votes on those issues," he said. "Our fight will be chiefly a national fight. Johnson and Murdock are the embodiment of everything the Progressive party stands for in the nation."

Katherine Bowser

Katherine, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowser, formerly of this place, died at their home in Pittsburgh on Sunday. The body was brought here on Tuesday and interment made in the Bedford Cemetery.

THROUGH RUSSIA

A Teacher at Bierut, Syria, Writes of Trip During Outbreak of War

HEARTBREAKING FAREWELLS

Of Stalwart Young Men and Their Loved Ones Witnessed—Com- rades Arrested as Spies.

[The following description of a trip through Europe at the outbreak of the present European war, was written for The Gazette by A. M. Billman, who, for several years has been an instructor in the Syrian Protestant College, at Beirut, Syria. In August, 1913, Mr. Billman wrote a letter for The Gazette describing a trip through Palestine. In April, 1914, he and a number of the instructors of the college at Beirut took another trip through Palestine and when near the Sea of Galilee they were attacked by a number of shepherds and robbed. One of their party was wounded and had to be carried for a number of miles. They later recovered most of the money that had been stolen from them. Mr. Billman will return to his home in this State at the close of the present term in June.—Ed.]

Taking it for granted that people prefer to hear what is to be seen on a trip rather than what "great and sublime" thoughts were provoked in the mind of the traveler, I am going to set down a simple narrative of my three-months jaunt of the past summer.

On July 11th, eight of us teachers, with the carefree spirits of boys left out of school, took possession of the proud dock of a Mediterranean steamer bound for the City of the Golden Horn. Who would sleep in a cabin in such weather, with such a bright full moon shining on the matchless blue Mediterranean? Lying flat on the deck, we were gently rocked to sleep under the open sky—sleep so deep that only the rattling of the anchor chain early next morning told us that we were already at Larnaka, Cyprus. As we could not go ashore and as little of the country could be seen from the ship, we were not sorry when the anchor was raised and we started off for Rhodes. Almost all day we were in full view of the rugged mountainous coast of Cyprus.

Upon leaving the shelter of these hills we struck "contrary winds" and soon began to lose all our poetic feelings for the Blue Mediterranean. Again we lay down on our deep-sea cradle but its motion had anything but a sleep producing effect. No one was troubled by such mundane things as "what shall we eat?" But all strove to lie quiet and thus steady the crazy ship. A few dashes of salt spray made all feel quite travel-seasoned but a more inquisitive dash led to new thoughts that were entirely blotted out by a tremendous slap and swish as old Neptune himself came on board. Wet, miserable and sick, all made a dash for lower quarters to escape the next onslaught, leaving all baggage perishable and otherwise to its fate, for the simple reason that nobody had strength enough left to carry anything in the line of excess baggage. Just then another big one came on with a slap and a shock that sent spray half way to the stern of the ship. After several hours of this the sea grew quieter and once more our party regained enough vitality and interest in life to enjoy a half-hour stop at Rhodes. Even our appetites returned at the sight of melons, grapes and other delicacies brought on board for sale by the islanders.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Suffrage Party Conference

A Bedford County Woman's Suffrage Party conference will be held in the Loyal Legion Room, Brode Building, on Friday, May 14. The morning session will open at 10:15. Mrs. E. E. Kiernan, Division Superintendent of Somerset, well known by many of our people, will be here to answer any queries or give points on the suffrage question. Many out-of-town people are expected to be present and the public is cordially invited to this conference. The following is the program for the day.

10:15 A. M.—Prayer, Rev. Aune, Song; Address of Welcome by borough leader, Mrs. J. C. Smith; Response, Miss Rebecca Blackburn; Report of County Chairman, Miss Edith Stuckey; Reports from Borough and Township Leaders; County Treasurer's Report, Mrs. L. Agnew; Discussion.

2 P. M.—Unfinished Business; Address, Mrs. E. E. Kiernan; Election of Officers; Colorado Elections, Miss Baughman of Colorado Springs; Discussion, 1, Finance; 2, Canvassing; 3, Propaganda; 4, Speakers; Discussion of Poll Watchers; Song, America.

Attention Methodists

Next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. G. W. Faus, will speak upon a subject of special interest to members and friends of the Methodist Church. Some announcements of more than ordinary interest to the congregation will also be made at this service.

Big Barn Burned

On Tuesday afternoon the nice new barn of Jonas Meakle of Monroe Township was destroyed by fire due to lightning. All the machinery as well as two mated horses and a colt, grain, hay, etc., burned. Insurance on the barn was \$500, not sufficient to cover loss.

Spur

April 24.—Miss Edna Whetstone and Mrs. Scobel will open their ice cream parlor on Saturday, May 1.

John Culp purchased a Ford auto from Mr. Blackwelder of Bedford this week.

The trees are in full bloom and all indications are for lots of fruit.

Joseph May, wife and baby of Robinsonville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Fisher.

RINGLING CIRCUS IS ANNOUNCED

World's Greatest Shows and Spectacle "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" Now On Way.

Official information confirms the announcement that on Saturday, May 8, Ringling Brothers' circus will give two performances in Cumberland, Md.

Many new features have been added this year, the most notable of which is the spectacle "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba." This colossal production is presented with a cast of 1,250 people, a ballet of 300 dancing girls, 735 horses, and a trainload of scenery, costumes and properties on the biggest stage in the world.

Following the spectacle, a circus program of unusual brilliancy will be presented, including an array of foreign and American acts new to the circus world. The menagerie contains 1,003 wild animals, 41 elephants, and a "baby zoo." The circus is transported on 89 double length cars. Special arrangements have been made by the railroads to accommodate the crowds that will visit the circus from this place and the surrounding country.

Point

April 26—Roy King left on Sunday, April 18, for Brooklyn, Ia., to accept a position working on the telephone lines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith spent several days last week at Imler visiting Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. John C. Imler, who is seriously ill.

C. P. Smith delivered quite a lot of enlarged pictures and frames in the northern part of the county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Poorman and daughter Anna of Schellsburg paid us a short visit Sunday afternoon, April 18.

Mrs. Miller of Rivot is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Ernest.

Peter Hillegass and wife and a little child of William Ferguson of near Napier are all on the sick list but are reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Hisson and three children of Cessna were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hisson on Sunday. He reports that the Bedford Township Grange are making arrangements to have interesting memorial services on May 31. Eight Sabbath Schools will take part. They will have several speakers, and the graves of all old war veterans in the following graveyards and cemeteries will be decorated with flowers: Anderson graveyard, Messiah Church cemetery, Mt. Smith cemetery, Pleasant Hill cemetery, Pleasant Valley cemetery, St. Luke's cemetery, Ickes graveyard and a small graveyard on the William Ernest farm. Your correspondent is glad that the Grange has taken up this work, as the cemeteries and graveyards above mentioned are in communities where there are no old comrades to do the decorating and not close to any G. A. R. Post which could do it. It would be a good act if the Granges and Sunday Schools all over the county, where isolated graveyards are located, would take up this good work and decorate the graves of our fallen heroes.

Your correspondent will be pleased to give the number and the names of old soldiers buried in those small isolated graveyards if requested to do so, if the name of the graveyard or cemetery is given in the request.

John A. Hufford, the popular meat market man of Mann's Choice, passed through Point on Monday with a wagonload of beef he bought in this community for his many customers. Hooker.

If You

are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a **Rexall** Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c

Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

Imlertown

April 27—Charles Reininger, wife and children of Reynoldsdale visited at the home of J. L. Russell on Sunday.

John Imler and wife of Hughes Station visited at Harvey Imler's on Sunday.

John Stickler and wife spent Sunday in Cumberland Valley.

Mrs. Harry Russell has been suffering for some time with a gripe. Dr. Strock of Bedford is the attending physician.

Joseph Dibert and wife of Pensyl Hollow visited in our town on Sunday.

The majority of the farmers have their corn and potatoes planted.

The streams are lined with fishermen but they are not having much success.

Mrs. B. F. Russell and daughter Virginia spent Tuesday in Bedford. Miss Romaine Reighard of Bedford spent Sunday in our town.

George H. Mock is building a new fence around his meadow south of town.

Ephraim

State Suffragists to Install Huge "Melting Pot" at Headquarters

Harrisburg, April 26.—A large "melting pot" to which all suffragists of Pennsylvania will be invited to send anything they can spare in the line of jewelry or household silver that is no longer of any special value to them, will be installed at State headquarters here early next month. In making this announcement today, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the State association, said:

"Almost all women are in the habit of treasuring bits of jewelry, worn out rings, old pins, rims of glasses and various other small things that eventually drift into the discard box. These things they can give to the cause without missing. The purpose of the melting pot is to collect these odds and ends and turn them into coin for our campaign fund."

The State melting pot will remain open all summer.

An Easy Way to End Catarrh Forever

Simple Home Treatment Destroys Germs of This Dangerous Disease.

The air is always full of catarrh germs thrown off by one person and absorbed by another and when your system fails to throw off such germs they find permanent lodgment in the nose, throat and head and multiply rapidly. You must kill these germs before you can cure catarrh.

The germs of catarrh can be best destroyed by inhaling the pure medicated air of Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me). This splendid and powerful combination of oil of Eucalyptus with other healing agents has a wonderful germicidal action. You breathe its air into your nose, throat and lungs by means of a small hard rubber inhaler which F. W. Jordan, Jr., and other leading druggists here in Bedford and vicinity supply with every treatment. This medicated air is certain death to the germs of Catarrh and drives them completely out of your system and when the germs are destroyed the catarrh with all its disagreeable symptoms will stop.

As Hyomei is pleasant to breathe and is always sold by druggists everywhere with a positive guarantee of successful results or money back, surely no Catarrhal sufferer should go long before trying this simple home remedy.

30Apr2

Advertisement

Circuit Number Three

Following an announcement which we had some time ago from the Lincoln Chautauqua at Chicago, we now learn that Miss Belle Kearney, the celebrated Mississippi author, traveler and orator, will appear on the fifth day of the chautauqua in the afternoon. This is perhaps the biggest announcement that could be made from the standpoint of a woman orator. Miss Kearney is the daughter of the Old South, world traveler, personal friend of many of the great people including some royalty of Europe, and widely experienced popular lecturer, whose appearance in any city is a real event.

She is said to have the personality, the voice and charm, to say nothing of the power, which go to make a great orator.

Arthur K. Peck, with his stereopticon and moving pictures, will speak on the subject, "The Storm Heroes of Our Coast," appearing the evening of the fifth day. Mr. Peck has secured his pictures at great expense after fifteen years of patient work, much of the time being assisted by Uncle Sam. He will outline and illustrate the most dangerous and thrilling department of our public service. Mr. Peck is classed with Burton Holmes and other famous travelogue speakers.

The Lyric Glee Club, a male quartette, will give the prelude both afternoon and evening. This is another announcement which The Gazette welcomes and is glad to endorse. It indicates the probabilities of a program which will entirely justify every claim made for the modern chautauqua. Our people should get ready to make a real holiday out of chautauqua week.

Anticipate Pleasant Visit

In order to pave the way for their coming, Edward C. Sykes, the advance guard of the trade extension boosters of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh arrived here Monday and called on the town officials and the representative business men to inform them of the visit of the Pittsburghers to this town. The party of 100 will travel in a special Pullman train of eight sleepers and two diners. It will be hauled by two engines and in some instances three, particularly where the grades are heavy.

The special train bearing Pittsburgh's captains of industry will arrive here Wednesday, May 19, at 7:10 p. m. and remain all night. The party will sleep aboard the train. The coming tour of the Pittsburghers will be the largest that has ever left that city. In some of the towns that will be visited, guides will accompany the delegation to those places of business they wish to visit. Practically every city is providing automobiles for the use of the tourists thus making their visit one of pleasure as well as business.

The entire party will be out four days and in that time will visit 21 towns and cover about 550 miles of territory, all of the towns visited being in Western and Central Pennsylvania with the exception of Cumberland, Md.

The Pittsburgh representative of the Chamber of Commerce said that the business men are anticipating a pleasant visit to this place.

John Wanamaker "Boosts" the Suffrage Parade

Philadelphia, April 26.—Department store girls will be well represented in the big Suffrage Parade here on the afternoon of May 1st. John Wanamaker has issued a notice to his employees that those who desire to march that day may take the time off for that purpose without having their wages docked. His example has been followed by a number of other big merchants and, as a result, the enrollment of store girls as marchers in the suffrage ranks is booming. It is expected that more than one thousand of them will be in line.

When to Turn Cover Crop Under

The state at which a cover crop should be turned under depends upon the soil, weather conditions, and the crop that is to follow. Where corn is to be planted on crimson clover land, the clover should be turned under just when the bloom begins to appear. The crop at this stage will contain about the maximum amount of plant food. Besides, it will decay much more readily than if permitted to reach full maturity. It may be necessary to turn the clover under a little earlier, in order to get the corn planted at the proper time.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes 25 and 50c at all stores.

Advertisement

THROUGH RUSSIA

(Continued from First Page.)

After touching at Smyrna and a number of other interesting oriental towns we finally passed the forts of the Dardanelles and saw the domes and minarets of Constantinople on the distant sky line. Here we visited the wonderful Byzantine Church, Santa Sophia, the wonder and admiration of architects and lovers of art for centuries. The Moslems who have transformed it into a mosque have transformed it into a mosque.

Such women need that blood-strength that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the appetite and checks the decline.

If wife or mother tire easily or look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her up.

14-43 SHUN SUBSTITUTES.

SCOTT & BOWEN'S ECOMPLEXION TONIC

where they were kept under guard for several hours while a crowd of people made signs to show what they thought of spies and what would be done with them. Their passports did not seem to have any effect on the officers and for a while their case looked pretty serious. They were finally reluctantly released when they showed the police a paper given by the Russian Consul in Beirut to say that they would be allowed to take pictures in Russia. I had made the same trip the week before and though I was uninvited, police and spies followed me with glances that I could feel through my back.

We remained in St. Petersburg ten days waiting for an opportunity to get out of the country but there was no way of getting out as all the trains were being used to transport soldiers and there was no time to bother about a few tourists. The American Government wired that all Americans stay in the large cities and as near the coast as possible, but they did not give any insurance of a way out of the country. Our American Consul there suggested that we might have to cross Siberia to China and go back to America by way of the Pacific. He also said that we had better buy some warm clothes and prepare to enjoy a Russian winter.

Finally a way opened and it was the very way which we had planned to go. We were allowed to leave the country by way of Finland. The railroad journey was through this country, a land of thousands of sky-blue lakes, dense forests, granite hills, pleasant features of the whole summer. This little country, which boasts of the finest public school system in the world, is prosperous in spite of a harsh climate and thin soil through the thrift and intelligence of its inhabitants.

I see that I have already used up too much space, so I shall have to leave for another time the story of my trip across the Baltic Sea to Scandinavia, a pleasant stay in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, my dash across Germany while her armies were achieving their successes in Belgium and France, and finally, a most interesting and delightful trip among the lakes and highlands of Switzerland, under the Alps to sunny Italy with her rich historic associations, across to equally historic Greece and then a good long trip on the Mediterranean to Beirut, with a few quiet days under the palm trees of Alexandria, Egypt.

A. M. Bilman.

Beirut, Syria.

People Ask Us
What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend

Rexall Orderlies
as the safest, surest and most satisfactory. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

Let Us Pray
A preacher at the close of one of his sermons said, "Let all those in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child with one exception rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them and said, "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a care-worn, hungry looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "you are the only man not able to meet your obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered weekly, "and the brethren who stand up are my subscribers—Let us pray," exclaimed the preacher.—Exchange.

If One Believed the Anti-Suffrage
There are no homes in suffrage States.

No children happy, wise and good. Men there no longer seek for mates, and women lose their womanhood. I credit this without debate.

And yet I ask, and ask in vain, Why no one in a suffrage State has moved to change things back again.

—Alice Duer Miller, in the N. Y. Tribune.

Soft, Fluffy Hair Is
First Aid to Beauty

If your hair is not fluffy, soft and lustrous, is falling out, streaked, faded, brittle, or full of dandruff, and if the scalp itches, do not think it must always be that way, for pretty hair is only a matter of care and the use of Parisian Sage, a delightful toilet necessity.

This helpful tonic supplies just the elements needed to invigorate the hair roots and stimulate your hair to grow long, thick, fluffy, soft and lustrous. It removes all dandruff with one application and quickly stops itching head and falling hair. Parisian Sage is the ideal hair tonic and scalp treatment, sold by F. W. Jordan, Jr., it contains nothing injurious, is delicately perfumed, inexpensive and surely gives your hair the beauty and charm of youth.

30Apr2 Advertisement

14-43

SCOTT & BOWEN'S ECOMPLEXION TONIC

14-43

SCOTT & BOWEN'S ECOMPLEXION TONIC</p

IN THE POST-LENTEN SEASON

Dance Frocks Possessed of the Spirit of 1850

PETTICOATS AGAIN POPULAR

New York, April 28, 1915.

Despite rain and blustery weather, spring festivities are in full swing. Never have the theaters been more crowded nor the gowns more beautiful, but activities center around the few chosen restaurants, where smart New Yorkers dine and dance. As if to snatch the last drop of pleasure before dashing off to country homes and summer hotels, every belle and beau of the metropolis treads the measure of the maxixe, the one-step and fox-trot to the accompaniment of orchestra music, intermingled with the clink of diners' glasses, the quaintness of the dancers' dresses oddly contrasting with the modern setting of white covered tables and black-clad waiters hovering near.

Although Dame Fashion, mindful of the subway, perhaps, hesitate to spring the hoop skirt in daytime dresses, she spares no fullness in the dance frock. Skirts, short in length, billow and flare like sails in the wind, as the wearers dip, swing or hesitate in the measures of the dance; their width is accentuated by the tightness of the waist and the closeness of the coiffure, giving a flower-like formation to the modern silhouette. So varied are the colors, the scene becomes a human kaleidoscop, the shifting figures bringing first pastel and then vivid shades to the fore.



Taffeta and Lace in an Up-to-Date Application of the Crinoline Mode

One girl in particular attracted my attention, as I watched the dancers the other night. But for her auburn tresses cropped close in the "Castle clip," she might have been an 1850 instead of a 1915 girl, so tight was her pointed bodice and so full her circular skirt. Her throat, white as the taffeta of which the gown was made, rose above the round decolleté. This was edged with fine Chantilly lace and scattered flowers, woven in pure silver and blue, seemed purposefully placed to catch and hold the color of her eyes, so perfect was the match. The very simplicity of the frock made it attractive; its only trimming, besides the lace, was a heavy cord covered with silk, edging the bottom of the bodice and looped garland-fashion on the skirt. Not a detail of the costume was overlooked, from her white stockings and black slippers, laced high with ribbon, to the Grecian band that held her hair; a tell-tale sway of the billowing skirt told as plain as words, as she glided away that there was a hooped petticoat beneath—not the taped creation our grandmothers knew, but an ingenious arrangement introduced in the early winter, consisting of a net petticoat, cut to come just below the knee, medium in width and finished at the lower edge with reed. These are sometimes shown in the shops festooned with flowers that show through the sheer net dresses.

Though entirely different in cut and texture, an equally charming dress was worn at a fete in the mid-week, by one of the season debutantes noted for her delicate Dresden-like beauty. With her golden hair wound low in the neck and a single curl over her shoulder, she appeared a perfect crinoline belle in her white net frock over a slip of white charmeuse covered with white chiffon. A bodice of yellow faille silk, draped in front and held with roses, gave a touch of color which was carried out in tiny embroidered wreaths on the guimpe and skirt; below the wreaths on the skirt, scallops of gathered ribbon made a trimming in keeping with the U-shaped neck and full, puffed sleeves. Cameo bracelets clasped around her wrists and a small fan, carried more for its beauty than real utility, made fitting accessories to the costume. The rare beauty of this gown was emphasized by a cherry-red taffeta frock worn by her friend.

It seems as if these styles, borrowed from the days when Jenny Lind and Adeline Patti won their fame, give to each girl an individual grace as she sways to the rhythm of the modern music. There are Swiss frocks trimmed with brilliant silk, Dolly Varden taffetas, failles, soft charmeuses, chiffons, and lace creations worthy of note. A glint now

and then of a much-beruffed petticoat warns us of the return of the feminine fancy, which we lost sight of for the past season or two. Now the stores have on display a complete collection of figured and plain taffetas, dainty nainsooks and sheer batists, trimmed with filet and Valenciennes lace for dance frocks, and considerable space is devoted to accessories for the dance as well.

Fans are especially pretty, small models, scarcely five inches tall, with ivory sticks and paper or silk uppers, quaintly printed or painted, being favored with the crinoline frocks; ostrich fans give way this season to graceful models made of eagle quills. Slippers, too, are featured in satin and kid, white, black or in colors to match the dress with ribbon lacings in Grecian style or crossed straps that firmly hold the foot. Stockings, not to be outdone by slippers, have exquisite open-work designs, daintily embroidered or are made of heavy silk; oftentimes white stockings are worn with black slippers.

So far-reaching is the dance fad, if we may call it fad, having lasted two seasons, it is difficult to lose the spirit even in the daytime. Only this week, at a belated opening of a large department store in which "Paris in Her Day of Trial Sends Forth Her Supreme Fashion Message to the World" in a collection to be shown at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, such famous couturiers as Beer, Doucet, Jenny, Premet, Paquin and Worth pay homage to the dance.



A Dance Frock of Net and Faille Displaying the New Puff Sleeve

In the large auditorium, crowded to its utmost capacity, it is interesting to note the enthusiasm with which the short, full-skirted, tight-bodied frocks are received. Beer offers a youthful dress in black taffeta, shirred and flounced with enchanting puffed sleeves; its somber hue is in direct contrast with the fairness of the wearer and the purpose of the dress. Doucet introduces a long net sleeve in a satin gown for evening wear, while Paquin's models are conspicuous for their uneven outline at the bottom; the skirts are cut in four deep points and faced with contrasting color, the stockings matching the facing, and the slippers black. Her rose gown is unusually pretty, being fashioned in three shades of rose faille, with ruffles at the lower edge of the skirt suggesting the petals of the flower. This rose shade and yellow dominate the whole exhibition—the rose appearing now vivid as a fresh June blossom and again so faint that it calls to mind the ashes of roses we once knew so well. As a fitting climax to so gorgeous an assemblage of spring fashions, Worth shows a cape of Oriental tissue in the hues of the peacock's plumage; so splendid is its texture that it may fittingly cover the most delicate and beautiful of the dance frocks.

Rexall
Dyspepsia Tablets
Will Relieve Your Indigestion
Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

With Rye as a Cover Crop

When the cover crop consists of rye or other small grain, it should be turned under when about knee-high. If the condition of the soil prevents plowing at this time, double dish the crop a couple of times and this will prevent the further drying out of the soil, and frequently the soil will be mellow enough in a few days to plow even if it does not rain. This, of course, is true when clover is to be followed by corn also.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, use Burdock Blood Bitters. On the market 35 years. \$1.00 a bottle.—Adv.

State College Appropriation

Harrisburg, April 20.—The appropriations committee of the House and Senate have agreed to grant \$650,000 to the University of Pittsburgh; \$900,000 to the University of Pennsylvania, and \$900,000 to State College. The University of Pittsburgh is given an increase of \$250,000 over two years ago, and the University of Pennsylvania is given an increase of \$80,000, while State College is granted \$325,000 less than two years ago. Of the amount granted to State College two years ago, \$375,000 was for buildings and \$20,000 for sewerage, leaving \$330,000 for maintenance.

Despite the fact that the State is pledged in the act creating State College to maintain, despite the declaration of the Republican party in its last platform to give State a liberal appropriation, and regardless of the fact that Governor Brumbaugh at the opening of the session said that he proposed to carry out the platform plank relating to the college, the appropriations committees of the Legislature have reduced the appropriation. State College requested more than \$2,000,000 because of the demands made upon it by the youth of the State. During the past two years the college has had to turn away between 350 and 400 boys who wished to procure an education there.

During the past year over 2,300 students, representing every county in the State, were accommodated, but to do this the college had to be pushed almost beyond its capacity. Because of the inadequacy of its class rooms, teaching had to be done at night.

State College has no other source of revenue than the Commonwealth and the appropriation this year merely provides for maintenance, allowing nothing for growth. The attendance has been growing, but it will be necessary for State this year to close its doors against many pupils.

The Legislature of two years ago admitted the claims of State College, as preferred over other institutions of the State. Governor John K. Tener insisted that the Legislature appropriate a large sum to the institution, declaring that it should be taken care of before other institutions of similar character.

A great protest has reached the Legislature from friends of State College against the small appropriation granted this year. They demand that the college be treated with as much liberality as the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania.

They will carry their fight to the Governor, depending upon his pledge to secure for them a greater appropriation.

—Pittsburgh Post.

To every friend of the Pennsylvania State College:

For seven years you and I have worked to build up the college of the State and to make it useful to every taxpayer. In that time we have seen the number of students grow from 1,187 to 3,365; we have seen the Extension work develop until over a million citizens of the State were reached last year.

We are now facing a crisis. The appropriation bill will probably pass before April 30th. What can we do? I firmly believe that every Senator and Representative at Harrisburg wishes to do what a majority of his people want. Will you inform your members?

In behalf of the hundreds of boys and girls of Pennsylvania who will be barred from this college if our income is cut one-fourth below that of the last two years, I make this open appeal to the citizens of the State.

Edwin E. Sparks.

President's Office, State College, Pa.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Scribner's Magazine

There are very few writers who could so impressively convey to the reader the very essence, the spirit, of a place as does Edith Wharton in her article in the May Scribner on "The Look of Paris." She arrived there on the day of the beginning of mobilization, in August 1914, and writes of the scenes of those early days. General Goethal writes a story on "The Building of the Panama Canal." The Canadian Pacific Railway now has a rival in the just completed Grand Trunk Pacific, "The New Canadian National Transcontinental Railway," about which Duncan MacPherson writes. "The Freelanders," John Galsworthy's novel reaches a dramatic climax in the life of poor old Tryst, and there is a charming description of Tod Freeland, one of the favorite characters, and Tryst's children—a real idyl of the English countryside. There are a number of good short stories, which complete an interesting number.

Who is Johnson's Beneficiary?

Supt. Lloyd T. King is touring the domain of Nebraska for the Insurance Department and has sent souvenirs postals of the principal cities visited by him. At Lincoln he obtained the application of a Bro. John Johnson and escorted him to the examining physician.

In the process of filling out the papers Johnson was asked to name his nearest relatives, so they might be designated as beneficiaries. He explained as follows:

"I met a widow and married her. She had a stepdaughter. My father, a widower, visited us and married the stepdaughter. My wife became the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my stepdaughter my stepmother. My father is my stepson."

"After a while my stepmother, the stepdaughter of my wife, had a son. This boy is my brother, being my father's son, but he is also the son of my wife's stepdaughter, and so her grandson. Therefore I am my brother's grandfather."

"Then my wife had a daughter. My mother-in-law is her stepmother and also her grandmother, because she is her stepson's child. My father is the brother of my daughter, who is also the daughter of my grandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my daughter is my father's niece, and I am my own grandfather."—Pythian Triangle.



"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—

said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Pilot:

"Nosing a big stern wheeler along a muddy river with sandbars reaching up to grab her—that's when you need *real* steadiness. When there's nothing but your judgment between your boat and a shoal, take a chew of PICNIC TWIST."

In every convenient twist of PICNIC you'll find the true tobacco uplift without the letdown that comes from dark, heavy, rank tobacco. PICNIC TWIST is a light colored, soft twist of the mild, mellow parts of the leaf.

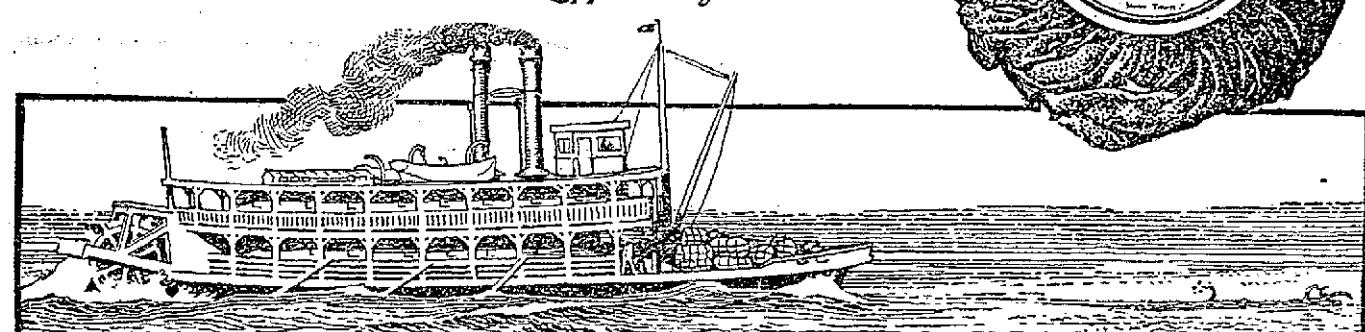
Men accustomed to "strong" tobacco will be surprised how much they can chew of this mellow twist with its sweet, *lasting* taste.

PICNIC TWISTS CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

It comes, also, in economical, freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists for 50c.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Everett Summer Normal

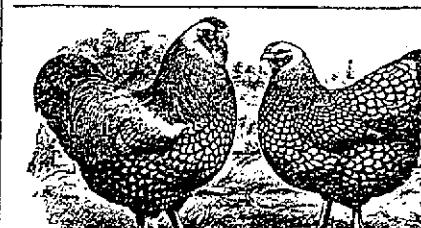
Nine Weeks

June 1 to August 7

Tuition \$9.00

Faculty

J. W. BARNEY,
A. BROWN MILLER,
ELLEN E. KINSEL



WHITE WYANDOTTES

Eggs of Silver Laced and White Wyandottes for sale; 75c per setting of 15. Address Gazette, Bedford, Pa.

The May Outing

The May Outing is an unusually interesting number. "A Robin Family in Photographs" is composed of an unusual lot of photographs telling the whole interesting story of a robin family from the building of the nest, to the first flight of the young birds. "Walking for Speed" is an article giving sound advice on training for walking races, method of walking, tips on racing, etc. Other articles include Black Bass and Some Sportsmen, Going Out After 'Em, Saving All Parts of the Picture, Working up the Pack, A Canine Enigma, A Summer Night's Fishing, In Case of Accident, Ancestry of the Bass, etc.

A Man's Talk to Heavy-Weights

Two things

have bothered you for a long time:
Finding a seat in a crowded car;
Finding made-ready clothes to fit you.

We cannot assist you in the former difficulty,
BUT IN THE LATTER WE CAN DO A LOT.

Our Smart Clothes

are made for all kinds of particular men, including particularly stout ones.

You have the weight.

We have the clothes—in full style-assortment and in full-range—the best made-ready clothes for men, we are convinced, being made today in these United States.

Let's get together.

Suits from \$10.00 up

J. Gross & Co.

ASK FOR "S. & H." STAMPS

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance. Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, \$1.00.

All communications should be addressed to Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1915

THE COST OF WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Women are more critical in the choice of their clothes than men. A good many of them seem to feel that they have to pay unreasonably high to secure dressmaking or millinery possessing artistic quality and the element of good taste.

The man goes to a store or a tailor and orders a suit built after certain regulation styles, that can be produced at a minimum of cost because produced in large quantities. Women demand more individuality and beauty. Many of them are willing to pay for it. They patronize milliners or dressmakers who work on a small scale, but are supposed to turn out a finer quality for a limited circle of critical customers.

We have often asked why the arts and crafts movement has paid no more attention to the designing of women's clothing. The designing of beautiful rugs, embroidery, furniture, etc., has felt the art impulse. Individual workers communicated their ideas to the factories, which now turn out much beautiful work at moderate cost. But somehow dressmaking and millinery seem to be considered by the artists as outside their field.

Workers in dressmaking and millinery would seem to need art training as well as makers of rugs and furniture. Could the possession of artistic feeling in these trades become more general, through a widespread education in design and color, tasteful workers would be more common, and artistic work need not cost high.

It might be remarked parenthetically that women who read newspaper advertising carefully find a great many opportunities to buy very attractive goods at surprisingly moderate prices, particularly toward the end of a season's sale. These chances seem to satisfy the great majority of shoppers. The more critical buyers do not always realize what the home stores are doing, and frequently go further and fare worse.

UNCONFIRMED NEWS—WILSON'S SPEECH

If newspapers printed only the things that some public men think they should print, they would have little else but real estate transfers, marriages and deaths and things of absolute certainty. At the same time, whatever the convictions of the Associated Press men who heard President Wilson speak at New York the other night, they all seemed to applaud his plea for caution in printing unconfirmed news.

At the height of the yellow journalism movement, a host of papers never made efforts to distinguish between rumor and fact. If there was a dispatch that the Japs had landed troops on the Philippines, they chucked it in and denied it next day, in small type. More often they did not bother to insert any denial—unless it had a string in the form of a possible libel suit.

The war news is full of fakes. Some of these are feelers, sent out by some government anxious to try out a certain idea on public sentiment. The confusion of war sets afloat daily a thousand rumors that are merely some one's surmise.

It often seems as if the big metropolitan papers fail to estimate high enough the intelligence of the public. The hustling dwellers in New York, Chicago and San Francisco may be too busy to read anything but headlines. But there are millions of others who read intelligently and form opinions. When the editor puts a headline on a story showing that he accepts it as fact, his audience may read it through and pronounce it a fake. A newspaper that does that may sell on street cars and railroad trains. But it will never get any hold on homes where thoughtful people read, estimate, and weigh.

Could some newspaper men act on the suggestions made by President Wilson to the Associated Press, not merely would this country be in better position to maintain advantageous neutrality, but some newspapers would command wider respect.

WORK OF PATRIOTIC ORDERS

The annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session at Washington the

past week, always attracts a great deal of interest. A member of this order once remarked, that when these delegates get down to Washington, "they fight like cats." This perhaps accounts in part for the large amount of newspaper space given to these meetings.

Whether or not this was a fair criticism, warm rivalries and even acerbity of controversy reveal that an organization has internal energy and contains forces capable of good.

In the earlier history of some patriotic orders, it sometimes seemed as if the members got together to celebrate the glories of their own blood and lineage quite as much as to perform any patriotic service. Some people are so conscious of the superiority of their ancestry that they feel no need of making any efforts on their own part.

Yet there is real work for these orders to do. The days of '76 are nearly a century and a half ago. It is all ancient history. To the young person in the schools it is as remote as Julius Caesar or Agamemnon.

Teachers should be thorough students of American history, become familiar with the lives of the great Revolutionary patriots, and make these lives vivid to their pupils by narrative and anecdote.

As warriors, you almost have to go back to the Spartans at Thermopylae to find anything more wonderful than the beating of the finest army in Europe by roving bands of ragged troops.

As makers of a government, the Fathers were pioneers in a new field. Other peoples had previously created republics. They were republics only in name being merely societies of aristocrats who divided up among themselves.

The constitution makers of our nation were as much pioneers as the hardy men who went out into the prairies and felled forests and fought Indians.

The Daughters of the American Revolution and other similar societies need never fear that too much will be said about the genius of the men who did this pioneering work on the field of battle and in the council hall of the constitution makers.

Better Paint

Better paint this year if your property needs it. Mistaken men have been waiting for paint to come down. The cost of their job has gone up not down; it always goes up by waiting; never comes down.

Better paint than Devoe? There isn't any.

Suppose one had waited 20 or 30 years ago for a better paint than Devoe; how long would he have waited? How long would he still have to wait?

The price a gallon makes some difference; yes, but not much; it's the paint that counts; the quality counts. It's the go-far that counts. Protection of property counts more yet.

Better paint.

DEVOR

Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Company sell it.—Adv.

Everett

April 23—Mrs. Joseph F. Biddle and little daughter, who have for two weeks been the guests of Philadelphia and Germantown friends, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. James B. Masters of Pittsburgh, who is a real estate owner in Everett, was here for a week in the interest of the same. She returned to Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Bowers Ott of this place, who has for some months been quite ill, but much improved, entered the Williamsport hospital accompanied by her husband, on Tuesday of last week. On Thursday she was operated upon. Mrs. Ott is very much better.

Dorsey Beegle moved his family from the Frai's Ott building to one of the apartment houses in the Masters Row on Tuesday.

J. E. McDaniel is treating his residence to a coat of paint.

John Apple is having the bricks lifted from in front of his dwelling where he will have a concrete sidewalk placed instead.

Violet Hill is the garden spot of Everett—the place altogether lovely. Daily visits are made by adults as well as the school children who delight in gathering these beautiful flowers.

Postmaster Robert Speer, W. W. McDaniel, J. E. McDaniel and James H. Evans attended the funeral of John McDonald at Green Hill, Fulton County, Sunday morning, April 25.

Messrs. Bair, Cox and Karnes manufactured about 50 drags and shipped them to different parts of the State on Friday of last week.

Boyd Moyer and sisters, Misses Zora and Georgia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laher, Hopewell Street.

Messrs. Bair, Cox and Karnes, who have the contract for H. F. Gump & Son's coal wharf and warehouse, began excavating the first of this week.

The Reformed parsonage lawn presents a pleasing appearance since the fence has been removed.

The stone crusher which stands at the west end near the lime kiln, is crushing stone to be used on the state highway between the "Crossings" and Bald Hill.

A number of the residences of South Street present a goodly appearance since the fences have been removed.

South Street, a resident section, which runs parallel with and between Main Street and the river, is a favorite drive for all lovers of such sport. In the day of the bicycle it was most popular and now it is a familiar run for autoists. Frank Adams and Mrs. Frank

Nycum have removed their front fences and are sodding their lawn.

The Everett Hardware Company has rented the Masters store room on the corner of Main and Hopewell Streets, where they will be prepared to handle furniture and farm implements. The rear has been so arranged that from Hopewell Street their delivery truck is run in and kept in readiness for prompt deliveries.

S. H. Leach received, by way of Bedford, two new—a four and a six cylinder, Reo cars. The six cylinder has been delivered to Mrs. Moyer of Oberster.

Jacob Hardollar has just finished having his residence on the corner of Spring and Third Streets painted.

Rev. George King and wife of the M. E. parsonage left on Tuesday for Harrisburg, where they will visit their son, Rev. E. E. Sponier will serve the Methodist congregation in the absence of Rev. King, whose absence is indefinite. In early February Rev. King suffered an attack of grip which left him in an excessive weakened condition making him unable to continue his pastoral work.

Mrs. H. Frank Gump, Sr., has gathered sufficient strength as to enable her to be up in her room.

Capt. Eichelberger, who too has been quite ill caused from complications which asserted themselves during an attack of grip, shows a change for the better within the last few days.

Mrs. Michael Ott was taken very ill suddenly Sunday evening, but is decidedly better today.

Misses Millard, sisters of Mrs. George King, returned to their home near Lewistown Junction on Tuesday.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Horace Vincent Beeks and Miss Flora Roudabush. The bride is an accomplished daughter of Merchant C. C. Roudabush of Altoona and is particularly known in this community as a charming soloist. The wedding took place at Stockton, Cal., on April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Beeks will make Escondido, Cal., their place of abode.

Miss Kline, who has been teaching Coaldale Borough school, finished the term and came to her new home in Everett on Friday. Miss Kline taught a very successful term.

Mrs. Harry Laher gave a public 10c tea at her home for the benefit of the Methodist Aid Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Fetterhoff, with his assistant, Prof. Shuss, visited the latter's home in Snake Sprink Valley over Sunday.

A. C. Blackburn and family of Bedford drove to Everett in their spacious new Cadillac and spent the day, Sunday, at the home of A. C. Whetstone and family.

Mrs. William Baughman of Pittsfield, Mass., who came with friends to attend the funeral of her father-in-law, Jeremiah Baughman, returned the first of the week.

The "Jitney" is an added convenience for persons getting to and from Bedford, who care to stay but a short while. Commercial men will no doubt avail themselves of this opportunity. The Jitney is the property of Mr. Shaw of Riddingsburg; it was introduced on Monday and made three trips.

Rev. Spangler of Pine Grove Mills will serve the Lutheran congregation of this place. He and his family are expected on Monday. The ladies are having the parsonage completely renovated by painting, papering and house cleaning. A parsonage reception will be held the evening of their arrival.

The Everett borough public school will close next Wednesday, excepting High School, which will continue in session for another month. The senior class consists of 17 pupils.

Miss Elizabeth Pettigrew, who spent the closing winter months and early spring as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rev. Kennedy, and family in Erie County, returned home Wednesday morning, accompanied by her sister and two little ones, who will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Mabel Gump of Spring Street gave a farewell tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her only daughter, Miss Helene, who will in a few days become the bride of Mr. Fugard of Six Mile Run.

Mrs. J. R. Fulton gave a party Wednesday evening in studio in Ott Building for the benefit of her Sunday School class. She is one of the popular teachers in the Lutheran Sunday School and quite a favorite with her boys. The class is composed of Rowland Ott, Alvin Ott, Harold Hershberger, George May, Jr., George Rindar, Jr., Robert Weicht, Jr., Robert Blankley, Fred Hartman, Sam Staley. The guests were: Margarette Beegle, Dora Margart, Irene Clark, Helen Colvin, Viola Williams, Catharine Fisher. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

Advertised Letters

Miss Emily E. Wood, Miss Mamie Burkett; cards: A. M. Trumpe, Mrs. Carrie Kelb, Mrs. Mollie F. Madden, Mrs. Elsie Curtis, Mrs. M. McMullen, A. Enfield, P. M. Bedford, Pa., April 30, 1915.

Presbyterian Churches

Services on next Sunday as follows: Schellsburg—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; services 10:30 a. m. Mann's Choice—Services 2:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Interesting Notes From Our Correspondent at National Capital.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—President Wilson plans to have another week of partial recreation, in which visitors will be scarce. Most of the time will be given to the European situation and conditions in the far East, where China is struggling to resist the demands of Japan.

Both the White House and the State Department have maintained inscrutable silence concerning the Japanese situation ever since the original demands were sent to China more than three months ago. The President and Secretary Bryan have repeatedly refused to discuss the situation or its possible effects upon the present relations between this country and Japan. In spite of this silence, it is known that officials of the administration have been greatly perturbed at the attitude of the Mikado and his ministers because of their attempts to appropriate a slice of the world while the attention of the world has been riveted upon Europe.

The President has already intimated to China that she must relinquish nothing to Japan which would contravene American treaties or American interests in the slumbering republic. At the same time Japan has been notified that this government will not approve her proposed aggressions. In spite of attempts which have been circulated from Japanese sources to prove that the United States is not opposed to Japan's present eastern policy, it is known that the American people are satisfied to know that American boys are not being killed off as is being done in Europe. The same feeling tends to soften public resentment against the administration's Mexican policy. Everybody agrees that something should be done in Mexico, but no one seems to be in favor of sending Americans there to be killed. Hence, President Wilson gets the credit for having kept the United States out of war.

In the political gossip about Presidential candidates Wilson's strength seems to be in the satisfaction felt by the people regarding his conduct of American relations with Europe. When contemplating the awful horrors of the European war, the American people are satisfied to know that American boys are not being killed off as is being done in Europe. The same feeling tends to soften public resentment against the administration's Mexican policy. Everybody agrees that something should be done in Mexico, but no one seems to be in favor of sending Americans there to be killed. Hence, President Wilson gets the credit for having kept the United States out of war.

Smallpox and typhus are adding their death toll to that caused by revolution in Mexicó City, according to advices reaching Washington. General Carranza has wired his representative here that he had provided a special train for the purpose of taking vaccine and other medical supplies from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. This action was taken at the instance of the State Department. The American Red Cross is having difficulties in assisting the sufferers, because supplies sent are frequently commandeered and used by the military forces instead of being forwarded to the non-combatant suffering public.

The announcement from Newport News that the big German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm would intern without awaiting expiration of the time allowed by the United States government to make the ship seaworthy, was received with surprise and relief by the government officials. It was suggested here that possibly Commander Thiefelder's announcement was made after he had received instructions from the German government, through the embassy here, not to attempt a dash through the line of hostile warships off the capes.

On good authority it is stated that Samuel Untermeyer, who was counsel in the Pujo money trust inquiry, will be retained as counsel for Comptroller of the Currency Williams and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in their controversy with the Riggs National Bank officials. Exactly in what capacity Mr. Untermeyer will act is not defined, but the inference is that he will be personal counsel to the Treasury officials. The attitude of the Department of Justice is that it is called on to defend the Treasury officials only to the point where they have exercised their legal prerogatives.

It is current gossip that there are some phases of the controversy in which the Department of Justice does not care to become involved, but officials are reticent about giving details.

Persons who wish to visit the beligerent countries of Europe for the mere purpose of sightseeing or pleasure will find it difficult to get passports, as is the warning repeated by Secretary Bryan in an open letter replying to those making inquiries.

Some of the apprehension which was occasioned by the creation of the Federal trade commission has been dissipated by the announcement which has just been made that the commission will begin its activities with the consideration of the subject of our foreign trade. The commission will begin public hearings at first in New York and later elsewhere so that it can obtain authoritative information respecting the marvelous foreign trade opportunities which are now unquestionably offering.

The trade commission, while, of course, giving incidental attention to that part of our foreign trade which is due to the enormous purchase of war material made by England, France and Russia, nevertheless will be especially interested in the statistics which tell of the magnitude of the increase of our trade with neutral nations. Most of this is represented by commodities which are not contraband of war. For instance, the South American nations, which are not concerned about war material, have most strikingly increased their purchases. Complete co-operation between commercial organizations throughout the country and the Federal trade commission is pledged by A. H. Wheeler, chairman of the Federal trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Award of the contract for the installation of electric propelling machinery for the new battleship California, the first battleship of any nation to be equipped

For the
Truest in Glasses Finest in Watches
Newest in Jewelry Surest in Silverware
Go to
Cleaver's Jewelry Store
Latest in Style Best in Quality Lowest in Price

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Consult us about the advantages of the Checking and Savings Account. We will be glad to explain.

The New Income Bond The Equitable's Latest Contract

For the man who does not need insurance, but wants to provide for his own future

and
for the independent woman who wants to be independent for life.

For full particulars see

J. ROY CESSNA, Special Agent
Room 6, Ridenour Block

Bedford, Pa.

Cessna
April 28—George Hoagland, Sr., underwent an operation at the Western Hospital on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sleighter of Pine Grove visited Ralph Bender and family over Sunday.

R. S. McCreary and granddaughter, Helen Hoenstine, made a trip to Schellburg on Saturday.

Those from this place who are attending Summer Normal are Gladys and Byron Wisegarver at St. Clairsville and Ruth Hershberger at Mann's Choice.

Wilson Hissong and family spent Sunday at Point with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong.

Mrs. Bertha Bittinger and daughter, Miss Mary, of Bedford spent Sunday at J. T. Anderson's.

W. A. Selbert of Berlin, Somerset County, is in this section of the country buying hay.

George Hoagland, Jr., and George Fetter visited the former's father at Cumberland on Sunday, who is a patient in the Western Maryland Hospital. Mr. Hoagland is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corley spent Sunday at Schellburg.

Grange Notes

The response to the action of Bedford Grange Committee for the observing of State Road Day has not met with any success. Now we think the promulgation of May 26th as Road Day is a very good thing and the date is one that comes at a time when township supervisors have spent about all of the funds in their hands and every community has some unfinished roads. But we believe it would be next to the impossible to create any enthusiasm for work among the people of the towns of our county; on the other hand these same people, if riding along the roads, always put up the hardest kicks at a chuck or mud hole; but help to repair a place of that kind, no sir.

But the old Grange is not discouraged and is still at work for the good of our people. There being no patriotic societies here the Grange last year undertook the Memorial services on May 30th and those efforts were crowned with success; and ever on the look out for creating enthusiasm for good things, invitations have been issued and accepted by eight Sabbath Schools to help keep the beautiful custom of commemorating the dead, and to teach our children the cause in which they fought, and also teach them the horrors of war and the blessings of peace.

Miss Margaret Repligle and Miss Maggie Treese visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hoffman of Hoffman Mill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Brown and son Herbert of Martinsburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bolger.

Miss Marl Murry is visiting friends in town.

F. B. Hetrick and Harry Quarry were business visitors to Altoona several days last week.

J. H. Keagy spent several days recently with his mother, Mrs. Annie Keagy.

A 6-oz. glass of Fort Bedford P-Nut Butter for 10c—about half as expensive as dairy butter and a delightful change.—Adv. 23 Apr 2t

There is nothing but the best nuts, nicely roasted, and just a spray of salt in Fort Bedford P-Nut Butter.—Adv. 23 Apr 2t

Do You Use

GASOLINE
LUBRICATING OILS
GREASES
KEROSENE
ETC.



If you do—The Independent Oil Co.

Can supply your needs with products refined from Pure Pennsylvania Petroleum. Fully equipped to furnish you with the highest grades of Machine, Harness, Gas Engine, Separator Oils; Motor, Enduro 76 Gasolines; Automobile Oils; 150 Water White Kerosene; Greases and Auto Soaps.

Ask for our Enduro Gasoline and Merit Oil for your Automobile.

Office and Warehouse, Opposite Bedford Ice Plant

BEDFORD, PA.

Deeds Recorded
Walter H. Hawa to Charles F. Stapleton, 2 lots in Liberty; \$200.
Dallas May, by executor, to Charles F. Stapleton, lot in Liberty; \$600.
James L. Aaron to Mary F. Perdew, tract in Southampton; \$400.50.
Joshua Points to Mary Jane Williams, tract in Bedford Township; \$200.

The Colonial Iron Company to Eli Eichelberger et al., 2 tracts in Broad Top; nominal.

The Carbon Coal and Coke Company to The Colonial Iron Company, 175 acres, 111 perches in Broad Top; nominal.

Mary A. Berkheimer et al. to Charles E. Campbell, 88 acres, 99 perches in Bedford Township; nominal.

Charles E. Campbell to George H. Miller and S. H. Mickle, trustees for Hannah R. Claycomb, 88 acres, 99 perches in Bedford Township; \$1,700.

George L. Hall, by executors, to Charles S. Dwyer, interest in lot in Hyndman; \$10,420.

Elizabeth A. Madore et al. to Charles S. Dwyer, interest in lot in Hyndman; \$289.58.

Elizabeth R. Carper et al. to Lloyd Hoffman, 2 acres, 103 perches in Woodbury Township; \$1,400.

Odessa Estelle Carrel et al. to John Young, 3 acres, 15 perches in Cole-rain; \$250.

John T. O'Neal to John A. Kettnerman, 2 tracts in Southampton; \$1,950.

Samuel M. Detwiler to Frank Hoover, 85 acres, 137 perches in Woodbury Township; \$2,010.

Simon S. Kauffman et al. to David B. Carper, lot in Woodbury; \$1,525.

George M. D. Otto to Raymond A. Horn, tract in Napier; \$1,200.

Mary F. Perdew et al. to James T. Aaron, tract in Southampton; nominal.

The Philadelphia Record

If you live within one hundred miles of Philadelphia you live in Philadelphia Record territory just as surely as if you resided within reach of the shadow of Billy Penn on top of the City Hall. That is to say that The Philadelphia Record has its eye on what is going on in the communities in which you are particularly interested. You can get a circumscribed view of your immediate surroundings for a neighboring hilltop. You can see a little farther from a captive balloon. Through the columns of The Philadelphia Record, however, you can get a bird's-eye view of a thousand or more of cities, towns and villages in four thickly populated States.

Of course, the city newspaper reaches out all over the world for the news. But in the sifting of news in The Record office its value to people in Record territory is kept constantly in mind. The handling of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland news in The Record is an important factor in making that paper the favorite in those States. Another factor is the ability with which its feature departments are conducted and their value in the suburban and rural home. Still another—and not the least important—is the accuracy, fairness, cleanliness and wholesomeness of The Philadelphia Record from the first page to the last.

The Sunday Record is a bigger and better daily Record, with magazine and comic supplements and a still greater volume and variety of reading matter for leisure hours. The daily and Sunday issues of The Philadelphia Record ought to be in every home in their territory, not to supplement, but to supplement, the excellent local papers with which this part of the country abounds.

Working the Morse Code.

Easiness of the telegraph code has sometimes facilitated evil practices. Charles Galbraith, formerly chief superintendent of telegraphs at Bombay, described one notable case. Messages used to be brought by mail steamer from Suez to Point de Galle and telegraphed thence overland to Bombay. Native operators found it profitable, especially during the cotton famine, to communicate the tenor of dispatches to outside confederates. At first the method employed was to write a copy of the telegram, roll it up tightly and drop it out of the window. But this was soon detected and stopped. Then the operator would lean his head on his hand as if writing and drum with his fingers. Knowledge of the Morse code by the man outside did the rest.

An Inch of Rain.

An inch of rainfall is equivalent to 600 barrels of forty-five gallons each to the acre. This amount of water weighs over 118 tons. Think of hauling it to the farm in wagons holding a ton each! That seemingly light air and clouds are capable of handling this enormous amount of water is one of the marvels of meteorology. One inch of rain is not such a heavy rainfall, either.—Farm and Fireside.

Why She Couldn't
"Oh, I couldn't love him."
"Why not?"

"He wears a wig. The very idea!"

Then the dear creature removed two mts, some puffs, a coronet, a braid, a pompadour, a switch and sat down to pursue a novel.—St. Louis Republic.

Right in Fashion.

"I bear Tom is a gentleman farmer now."

"Right up to the notch too. Puts evening dress on all his scarecrows at dusk"—London Answers.

New to Him.

Professor—Have you read "Lamb's Tales?" Butcher—No. I've seen a good few black sheep, but I dunno as I ever seen a red 'un!—London Telegraph.

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(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

WHAT LIQUOR MONEY WOULD DO.
The American Grocer enumerates some of the benefits which might accrue to the citizens of this country if the annual drink bill, \$1,724,607,519, were turned into legitimate channels, namely:

"It would pay interest and sinking fund on the amount necessary to buy comfortable homes for nearly nine million families.

"It would buy a suit of clothes for every man and boy and a dress for every woman and girl in the United States, with enough left over to buy a pair of shoes for everybody.

"If the money spent for drink were spent for homes tenancy would disappear in the United States within one generation.

"If it were spent for education every child in the country would receive a college education.

"If it were spent for automobiles, every family in the country would own a car before 1924.

"If it were spent for religion, it would within less than a decade carry the Gospel to every living creature.

"If it were spent for railroads, it would buy every mile of railroad in the United States in ten years.

"If it were spent for government, it would pay all the expenses of the United States, with enough left over to pay the bonded debt of all the states of the Union."

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Experience has shown that the closing up of the saloons and the outlawing of the liquor traffic has always proved a great benefit to every legitimate industry. A chapter in the history of Ireland furnishes a graphic illustration. During the years 1809-10 and 1813-14 the distilleries of Ireland were stopped on account of the famine, on the ground that these distilleries wasted the grain that might otherwise be used by the people as food. The results were surprising. The consumption of spirits fell off nearly one-half. On the other hand, there was a tremendous increase in the demand for dry goods, blankets, cotton goods, sugar, hardware, crockery, groceries and other necessities, thus showing that a year of scarcity with prohibition is better than a year of plenty without it.

INSURANCE OFFICIALS TESTIFY.

The medical directors of three great life insurance companies estimated that from 7 to 43 per cent of accidents are due, directly or indirectly, to alcohol. Seven per cent of the railroad accidents, 8 per cent of the street car accidents, 10 per cent of those caused by automobiles, 8 per cent of those due to vehicles and horses, 43 per cent of heat prostration and sunstroke, 7 per cent of the machinery accidents, 8 per cent of the accidents in mines and quarries, 13 per cent of the drowning, and 10 per cent of the gunshot wounds are brought about, entirely or partially, by alcohol.

NO BEER FOR HER CHAUFFEUR.

A certain St. Louis brewer has a number of autos, one of which is set apart for the exclusive use of his wife Mrs. Brewer, being a reading and an observing woman, knows something of the nature and effects of the stuff her husband manufactures, and will not employ chauffeur who drinks that or any other kind of alcoholic liquor. "Safety first" is her policy—that is, personal safety. We venture to say that neither husband nor wife feel happy when they permit themselves to think of the destruction which follows in the wake of the brewing business.

MONEY FOR GOVERNMENT.

Liquor Man—"We will you get the money to run the government if you cut out the sale of liquor?"

Temperance Man—"The best answer I know of is the action of the four great nations, which, at a time when every cent that can be got is urgently needed for the conduct of the war, finds it more profitable to reduce this revenue than to run the risks incidental upon the general use of alcoholic drinks among the soldiers and, as in Russia, the general public.

SAOON HER GREATEST FOE.

What can the Catholic church do if she is loyal to her professed principles, but raise her hand in opposition to the American saloon, and put herself clearly on record as its unswerving antagonist? The Catholic church renounces her own life and principles when she ceases to combat with all her might intemperance in its causes and alliances. The American saloon is her mortal foe; between the church and the saloon there can be no truce. —Archbishop Ireland.

AN ANTIQUATED MEDICINE.

One of the best known men in the medical world is Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Doctor Kelly says: "For about fifteen years I have never prescribed or recommended it for any cause whatever. Tell your surgeon who prescribes alcohol and says it does good that he is just ten years behind the age in which he is living."

BOON COMPANIONS.

"Wild cats and old rye often go side by side."

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.)

LESSON FOR MAY 2

SAUL TRIES TO KILL DAVID.

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 19:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe.—Prov 22:25.

Although anointed by Samuel, victorious in arms and promoted at court, David was many years in reaching his throne. At first both court and army did him honor (ch 18:2), yet he conducted himself with great modesty (18:18, 23). He also obeyed the king explicitly though he knew fully that he was the God-appointed successor of Saul. Escapes as wonderful and as providential as David's occur in the lives of most of us if we could but know them.

I. David and Jonathan, vv. 1-3. The story of the love of David and Jonathan is a classic. With such close family relations and a son-in-law so successful at arms it is strange that Saul's anger should vent itself upon David. At first Saul was much attached to David but the admiration of the people for David aroused his jealousy, (ch. 18:6) and jealousy is peculiarly a soldier's disease. The slave of jealousy never has peace. As sin and disobedience developed in his life Saul became subject to fits of insane rage during one of which, as David played upon his harp and endeavored to quiet the monarch's spirit, he hurled a javelin which served as his scepter, at the harpist (ch. 19:10). Saul felt that David was divinely protected and he knew that God had departed from his own life (15:23; 16:14). Saul did not keep his grief and rage to himself for Jonathan and the nation alike knew all about it.

II. Saul and Jonathan, vv. 4-7. It took courage and self-sacrifice on Jonathan's part to speak on behalf of David. Prudence and principle are combined in Jonathan's plea. Those who envy include in their hate and anger all who speak kindly in behalf of their enemy. But Jonathan's argument (vv. 4, 5) is unanswerable. David had not sinned against Saul; it was Jehovah who "wrought a great salvation for all Israel" on the day David took his life in his hand and overcame Goliath. Jonathan pleads for God as well as for his friend. He called to Saul's memory his former joy at seeing Jehovah's victory through David and for the time being Saul was persuaded (v. 6) and made another of those impetuous promises which proved so fleeting. Ushered by Jonathan (Matt. 5:9) David returned to Saul's presence, entered once more upon the discharge of his duties and desisted only when he saw that his presence only aggravated the king and that he was uselessly exposing his life in Saul's presence. David was faithful to God and to God's anointed king.

III. Michal and David, vv. 8-12. Saul's hatred was too deep to be permanently overcome. David went out and won a great victory over the Philistines and as he followed his courtly duty, Saul burst out with a fresh attack (vv. 8, 9). David had married Michal when about twenty-one years of age and Saul's attacks occurred during the next three years. The evil spirit mentioned was a demon (18:10 Acts 16:16-18; Mark 1:23-26), a messenger of Satan permitted by God for Saul's discipline (II Cor. 12:7). God permits evil to come upon men not to tempt them—solicit them to do wrong—but to bring them to repentance to refine them as pure gold. Thus evil may be said to do God's work (v. 4:1) to be sent from Jehovah."

IV. Summary. All who envy are murderers at heart (Matt. 27:18; I John 3:12-15). The present day murderers hurl their javelins of slander, lying and vituperation against the reputation of the men whom they hate. Otherwise they hurl unfair and unjust business methods at others that they may perpetuate their power or else build themselves up upon the ruins of those whom they envy. Saul missed David but he was no less a murderer. Satan always overshoots the mark when he assails one of God's anointed, chosen ones. Saul could not harm David though he wished to ever so much (Ps. 37:32, 33; Isa. 54:17; Luke 4:30; 10:39). Saul's hatred stopped not even at the threshold of David's house but invaded the sacred precincts of his home. Envy is blind, it assails all that a man has, spares none with whom he is connected and colors every act and relation of life even to the relations of father and child. Saul was frustrated by his own children, Jonathan and Michal. David's danger was imminent, hence his speedy escape.

Men are strong in so far as they see God's purpose and discipline in their lives. Saul's experience at Naloth (vv. 23, 24) was a response of his emotional nature to a religious appeal, another time when God was waiting to be graced. Divested of his armor and outer raiment Saul lay in a trance, overcome by the power of him who turns the tides of men as rivers of water.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. The result was lasting."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.—Ad.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Bedford Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.
This Bedford citizen testified long ago. Told of quick relief—of undoubtedly benefit.

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit.

Mrs. Martha Davidson, 357 W. Pitt St., Bedford, says: "I hadn't been in good health for some time and now think it was all caused by disordered kidneys. I was very nervous and had severe headaches. My back ached constantly and the least bit of work tired me. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I decided to give them a trial and got a box at Heckerman's Drug Store. In every way they acted just as represented and gave me prompt relief." (Statement given October 14, 1907.)

OVER SIX YEARS LATER Mrs. Davidson said: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile since first endorsing them and they have kept me in good health."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Davidson had. Foster-Milburn Co., P. O. Box, Buffalo, N. Y. 23 Apr 21 Advertisement.

BACK YARDS

Most people need little advice as to keeping up their front yards. The weary householder will spend hours worrying over his grass or his shrubs in front of the house that bear the brunt of neighborhood inspection. Yet the same man will commonly permit the most unsightly collections of ashes, chicken coops, and general household refuse in the back yard. This waste material may be nearly as conspicuous as in the front yard, yet people have a lazy and complacent feeling that no one ever notices it.

American towns have a distinct beauty of their own, in that they tend to develop along park lines. Few people erect high fences, and such boundary lines as are used are rather open, allowing the eye to wander freely over the lawns and gardens. This is lovely where people look out that the back of their home is as well kept as the front. In most cases it is not.

Usually it takes comparatively little time to keep a home place orderly. A few hours work in the lengthening spring evenings ought to carry off the high cost of elections.

Paris is to bar the tango. Possibly it is too barbarous for refined Europe.

If a woman laughs at her own troubles she doesn't mean it.

Some people who pretend to be original are not even good imitations.

Leander would be entitled to some praise, did he swim the Hellespont just now.

Nobody seems to care very much what kind of a summer suit the President is going to wear. That's the trouble with a republic—it has no fashion autocrat.

You can find almost anything in a woman's desk except pens, ink, paper, envelopes, blotters and stamps.

Again one is reminded of John J. Ingalls' saying that he is a mighty poor politician who will not promise his friends anything they want.

As usual the country has a bumper crop of baseball wonders who have just emerged from the dense undergrowth.

J. Pierpont Morgan as financial Santa Claus to all the world is acting outside of his regular season.

At last the expected has happened. An aeroplane has dropped a bomb upon a battleship.

Spring has been skidding badly, but one hopes for better things.

March has put its lion into cold storage until another year.

In most families there is little agitation over what father is going to wear this spring.

As Judge Landis wisely realizes, it would be absurd to see the United States Government indicted by the State of Illinois for violating a law regulating the saloon business.

Booker T. Washington, Prof. DuBois and the spirit of Paul Lawrence Dunbar are better for the young colored men to look up to than poor old Jack Johnson ever was.

The prediction of Zeppelins for civilians promises a wide use when peace returns.

Apparently the only thing that can force Italy into the contest will be a boost in the price of Spaghetti.

Unless its a general optical illusion, Gus Gardner's army is living up to the title by continuing mainly in reserve.

From the staunchest advocate of prohibition wouldn't object if all the rulers would take a sociable drink and make up.

In speaking a good word for the newspapers, Billy Sunday isn't above praising the bridge that has helped him put it across.

China may have a few diplomatic cards up her sleeve, but the ad-

OLD HICKORY CHIPS

What happened to the alleged "rules of civilized warfare." Mexico is spared the necessity of worrying about a treasury surplus.

Still, a baldheaded lawn is attractive as ground for playing marbles. With the European world sobering up, the folly of fighting will soon become apparent.

John Bull may learn to like temperance, once he becomes acquainted with it.

With a few more ideal spring days soaked into him, the average citizen will become a confirmed optimist.

In these legal maniacal times one begins to look for a forty-two centimeter fly swatter to appear on the market.

Boy scouts would be more popular by their ability to do things they did not make the average man feel so inferior.

By the time the war is ended the western hemisphere may be well satisfied with intensive commerce flowing north and south.

With a ship channel to the Atlantic and another to the Gulf of Mexico, Chicago might aspire to be the world's commercial capital.

Arbiters of men's fashions say that the waist must be distinctly defined. Cannot they, for the love of Michael, compromise on a neck?

Problem: How will the woman, disappointed in her Easter hat, express her feelings at the polls?

Excessive liabilities make marriage a failure.

True blue is a term that isn't applicable to good milk.

One of the most interesting demonstrations of the time is the effort of the Sultan of Turkey's press agents to present him to the public as a war lord.

In this hour when great men should be coming to the front in China, perhaps it would be pertinent to inquire what has become of our old friend, Dr. Wu.

The easiest way for a girl to catch a husband is by not trying.

How many people do you know, including yourself—who can repeat the ten commandments?

Of course, your neighbor has his faults, but you should have enough self-control not to mention them.

As proof that the merchants of Monterey practiced extortion, General Villa displayed a \$5 suit of underwear for which he had paid \$50. But then perhaps it was the only suit of underwear in Mexico.

Baseball percentages are not effected by the war in Europe.

Something must be done to lower the high cost of elections.

Baseball may have been designed to make town people worry about the weather.

Paris is to bar the tango. Possibly it is too barbarous for refined Europe.

If a woman laughs at her own troubles she doesn't mean it.

Some people who pretend to be original are not even good imitations.

Leander would be entitled to some praise, did he swim the Hellespont just now.

Nobody seems to care very much what kind of a summer suit the President is going to wear. That's the trouble with a republic—it has no fashion autocrat.

You can find almost anything in a woman's desk except pens, ink, paper, envelopes, blotters and stamps.

Again one is reminded of John J. Ingalls' saying that he is a mighty poor politician who will not promise his friends anything they want.

As usual the country has a bumper crop of baseball wonders who have just emerged from the dense undergrowth.

J. Pierpont Morgan as financial Santa Claus to all the world is acting outside of his regular season.

At last the expected has happened. An aeroplane has dropped a bomb upon a battleship.

Spring has been skidding badly, but one hopes for better things.

March has put its lion into cold storage until another year.

In most families there is little agitation over what father is going to wear this spring.

As Judge Landis wisely realizes, it would be absurd to see the United States Government indicted by the State of Illinois for violating a law regulating the saloon business.

Booker T. Washington, Prof. DuBois and the spirit of Paul Lawrence Dunbar are better for the young colored men to look up to than poor old Jack Johnson ever was.

The prediction of Zeppelins for civilians promises a wide use when peace returns.

Apparently the only thing that can force

Cowboys of the Sky

Buck Up with Five Brothers

When you're slinging rivets five hundred feet in the air, you get that old he-feeling that life is full of good stuff. There's pep and ginger in the game. "Cowboys of the sky" is what they call these keen, alert, structural iron men. And when they like to "buck up" a bit—well, they go for good, full-bodied, rich

FIVE BROTHERS

Pipe Smoking Tobacco

Put FIVE BROTHERS in a pipe and it goes right to the spot with the man who *knows* real tobacco. Chew it and you get the limit of tobacco enjoyment. FIVE BROTHERS is made for the sturdy man who wants a natural, full-bodied smoke and satisfying, healthful chew.

FIVE BROTHERS is made of pure Southern Kentucky leaf, aged three to five years. The "aging" process cannot be hurried—or FIVE BROTHERS would not be so mellow and smooth. FIVE BROTHERS never varies, is always *just right*, because a large reserve stock of leaf is carried to protect this famous old brand.

Stick FIVE BROTHERS into your overalls for a week's trial and you'll always stick to it.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



FIVE BROTHERS
PIPE SMOKING TOBACCO

We Give S.
& H. Stamps

The Imperial Co

We Give S.
& H. Stamps

ARTHUR STEINWEG, President.

Cumberland, Maryland

An Important Sale

Women's Tailor Made Suits

This establishment has achieved a reputation as the best high grade specialty shop in Cumberland and we mean to increase that reputation by this special sale of women's tailor made suits.

New Tailored and Semi-Dress Models of Gabardine, Serge, Shepherd Checks, Hairline Stripes and other fashionable materials,

\$11.98 and up

Various models with distinctive style features, reproductions of imported models in the favorite materials and colors,

\$14.98 and up

Dressy Suits of Silk Poplin, Cube Checks, Gabardine and a selection of other desirable fabrics in the prevailing colors

\$19.98 and up

Additional Extra Special Values

Summer Underwear

Ladies' summer Union Suits, trimmed with torchon lace and beading. Regular 50c values,

39c

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests. Regular 19c quality, two for

25c

New Waists

Fetching new modes. Our models interpret the latest and smartest phases of fashion.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98

Important Millinery Items

Special During This Week

Trimmed Hats

Dress Hats trimmed with flowers and ribbons; semi-dress hats trimmed with wings and ornaments; smart tailored hats, this week at

\$1.50 and up

Flowers 19c and up

New Shapes

Correct styles for present wear. New shipment just received. In large and medium styles. Blacks and all wanted colors. Some Phipp shapes. Special

98c and up

Fancies 50c and up

Round Knob
April 27—Work is fairly good on the Run at present.
Mrs. Roy Figard is spending a few days at Sandy Run this week.
Raymond Figard, John Figard, Elsie Chaney and Harry Young are on the sick list.

Howard Thomas is suffering with the quinsy.

Miss Elizabeth McElwee has returned from Kearney to A. S. Figard's to work.

Chester Dixon and wife, Raymond Figard, Delbert Clark, Earl Clark and Watson Walters visited at the home of Clarence Figard on Sunday.

Mason Thomas and wife autoed to Huntingdon on Sunday.

Clarence Figard and wife and John Chamberlain visited at the home of Harvey Clark Sunday evening.

George Mort and family autoed to Fulton County last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Figard and family and Miss Elizabeth McElwee visited friends here on Sunday.

John Meek and wife visited at the home of Harry Young on Sunday.

Frank Mellott and wife were Sunday guests at the home of George Wright.

Raymond Busick was visiting friends at Brush Creek from Sunday until Thursday. He spent part of the time fishing.

Arthur Mort was in Hopewell on business on Monday.

Miss Goldie Chaney is employed at the home of Wade Figard.

Pollard Thomas is visiting his uncles at this place.

Mrs. Blair Mort dined at the home of Albert Figard last Sunday.

Roy S. Figard was visiting friends in Finleyville on Sunday.

Charles Thomas of Saxton is spending a few days at the home of C. W. Thomas.

Roy Hinish visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on Saturday.

J. Conner visited at the home of Wade H. Figard from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Norman Foor has returned to Finleyville, after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Clark.

C. V. Barton visited friends in Wells Valley on Sunday.

Abraham Wright was at Six Mile Run on business on Monday.

The farmers are all busy farming, hauling stones and plowing.

Charles Mort and wife were in Everett last week.

Russell Keith visited his mother, who lives in Fulton County, Saturday and Sunday.

Elwood Seigle was in Everett from Saturday until Sunday.

Chester Dixon is improving his place by putting a new wire fence around it.

Mr. Mason and wife and Esther Mort visited at the home of A. S. Figard Saturday evening.

Elmer Evans and wife visited at the home of Henry Wright last Sunday.

Daisy.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Welcome Addition to Family.
Modest Sutor—"I have only \$5,000 a year, sir; but I think I can support your daughter on that." Father (enthusiastically)—"Support her, my dear boy—why, you can support her entire family on it."

Mt. Zion

April 22—Russell Wright has been on the sick list for the past week. He is being attended by Dr. Cavanaugh of Flintstone, Md.

Miss Dorothy Ash, who got hit on the leg with a plank while playing in the barn, is improving. We hope she will soon be out again.

Miss Dolsie M. Lashley's school (Prosperity) closed on Tuesday and she has returned to her home near here.

Mrs. Ellen Tewell and Mrs. Melissa Perrin were Everett shoppers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Trail called to see Mrs. Hezekiah Fetterson on Sunday. Mrs. Fetterson has been ill for the past year.

Rev. McDaniel Howsare of Versailles, O., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Howsare, of Chaneyville.

B. F. Boor of Chaneyville has purchased the Union Hotel at that place. It is being repaired and furnished anew and the name is changed to "The Sweet Root Inn."

Miss Zoe Northcraft of Northcraft is visiting at Means' for a couple of weeks.

Misses Tillie, Lillie and Agnes Northcraft called at the home of John Miller on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fetterson has been suffering with an attack of erysipelas the past week.

The sale at Chaneyville on Saturday was largely attended.

Colonel Fetterson has had tonsilitis the past week.

R. F. Leisure attended court at Bedford on Monday.

Dr. McKibbin of Buck Valley was called to see Mrs. Agnes Means on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fisher visited Thomas Perrin's at Chaneyville on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Bennett has been on the sick list the past week. Her attending physician is Dr. W. E. Fawcett of Rainsburg.

Jacob Ritchey of Clear Ridge is building a wall for a barn at the home of Northcraft Brothers.

Miss Dora Means killed the champion hawk of this season recently. It was the King hawk that has been scouring these hills around and carried away many a little chicken and larger ones as well.

Ira M. Long of Bedford was through here Tuesday selling marble.

The Mt. Zion school closed on Wednesday.

Bill.

A Food and Nerve Tonic is frequently required by old age. We always recommend

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion

containing Hypophosphites

an ideal combination for this purpose.

Frank W. Jordan, Jr.

PERFECTION IN STYLE AND FIT
IS GUARANTEED BY USING

Fashionable McCall Patterns

The latest styles, Empire and Bolero effects. Flowing sleeves, Full skirts. Tailored and simple plain costumes, suitable for development in Silks, Linens, Serges and the new Cotton fabrics, are found in widest selections in the new McCall Patterns now on sale.



15c each for these McCall Designs—Make one up yourself—it will surely please you.

You will always find the latest and most stylish Fashions in McCall Paper Patterns. Ask for any design you want. You can easily make it yourself, look well-dressed and save money.

The Summer McCall Book of Fashions
NOW ON SALE—ONLY 5c A COPY
When Bought With Any 15c McCall Pattern
FOR SALE AT ALL McCALL DEALERS, OR DIRECT FROM

THE McCALL COMPANY

World's Largest Manufacturers of A Paper Pattern
McCall Building 236 to 246 West 37th Street New York

Carpets and Rugs

You cannot afford to trust valuable Carpets and Rugs for Cleaning to methods that are incorrect and unsafe. Our methods are safest and cleanse them throughout with a revival of latent colors, making them like new and without damage to the finest fabrics.

We also dye Carpets and Rugs when possible to harmonize with color schemes.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

POWELL & BAIN, Authorized Agents, Bedford, Pa.

W. H. SEARS, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
HUNTINGDON, PA.

AT BEDFORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915.

Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Screen Doors and Windows

If you need a fine Screen Door or Window that will last as long as the house will stand, made out of Dry White Pine, forty-five years old, call or address

DAVIDSON LUMBER COMPANY

BEDFORD, PA.

Deeds Recorded

Hilary H. Hartsock to John L. O'Neal, tract in Southampton; \$4,000.

Abraham Colebaugh to Russell G. Jones, lot in King Township; \$200.

Andrew Householder et al. to G. E. Householder, 41 acres in East Providence; nominal.

Charles Miller to James Zimmerman, tract in Bloomfield; \$35.

James Zimmerman to Ira Amick, 39 acres, 92 perches in Bloomfield; \$1,000.

Ignatz Brand, by executor, to David F. Heltzel, 36 acres in Bloomfield; \$600.

Eliza J. Conner et al. to Andrew Garlick, tract in East Providence; \$50.

Mary B. Swartzwelder to E. F. Feight, 93 acres, 96 perches in East Providence; \$800.

Lincoln Frazey to Peter W. Kline, lot in Everett; \$1,500.

Daniel Weyant to Harvey Jokes, interest in tract in King Township; \$2,000.

Alice Harvey, by heirs, to Eva L. Putt, lot in Liberty; \$500.

James M. Wodcock to Mrs. Nancy Smouse, lot in South Woodbury; \$725.

Philip Ickes to Ruth A. Mervine, 26 acres, 17 perches in King Township; \$350.

Andrew Huff to John Calvin Donelson, 3 lots in Liberty; \$1,000.

Samuel R. Whysong to George S. Whysong, perch in Union; \$10.

Frederick Kniseley to George W. Kniseley, 177 acres in Kimmell; nominal.

Elmer Frank et al. by Sheriff, to Simon H. Sell, 100 acres in Bedford Township; \$210.

E. E. Manspeaker, by Sheriff, to A. F. Foor, 120 acres in East Providence; \$1,107.

David F. Heltzel, by Sheriff, to Dr. A. S. Brumbaugh, 38 acres in Bloomfield; \$460.

D. R. P. Spang, by Sheriff, to Thomas Worthing, 74 acres in Liberty; \$765.

David B. Weaver, by Sheriff, to Andrew Huff, 2 lots in Liberty; \$70.

Har

Savings Do Grow

Provident People Prosper. Habitual Savers Can Never Be Poor.

Of course no one counts on getting rich quick by saving, but a hundred men win a competency by saving their money where one gets rich by speculation.

Money in Bank Works for You

This bank's service offers you a safe place for your savings and keeps your money at work earning interest for you.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US IS JUST THE THING FOR YOU.

[Ask for A Savings Account Book To Day

Hartley Banking Company
Bedford, Penna.

R. E. GAMBLE will have his Percheron Stallion for service at his stables at Smith's Crossings, during the season 1915. The service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a living foal.

Moorehead's New Market

Cash Business and Low Prices

You need only come to this market ONCE to learn how well it can serve you on the best meats and produce. If you do not already know us, try buying your supplies here today or tomorrow—you'll be delighted.

This week we have bought liberally of the best meats and produce—we selected nothing but the best. Here are some prices that offer you a chance to save:

Fancy Leaf Lettuce, pound	12½c
Sweet California Naval Oranges, dozen	20c
Fresh Smoked Ham, pound	16c
Fresh Smoked Bacon, one-half piece or more, pound	20c
Hamburger Steak, ground fresh, pound	17c
Lard, No. 5 buckets, per bucket	72c
Home-made Wieners and Bologna, pound	20c
Choice cuts of Western Beef, Home Dressed Pork and Veal; Butter & Eggs. Headquarters for Echo Vale Buttermilk and Schmearecase.	

SALE REGISTER

On Saturday, May 1, at 1 o'clock p. m., James Aaron will sell the following personal property at his residence, one mile from Chaneysville: Buggy, buggy harness, set yankee harness, 2 saddles, shovel plow, sleighbells, chains, lot of lumber, cook stove, cooking utensils, sewing machine, cupboard, iron kettle, corn sheller, 2 hand saws, 2 cross-cut saws, 3 planes, garden plow, lot of canned fruit and many other articles.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Edward Crocker, deceased.]

The undersigned auditor, duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to pass upon claims and make distribution of a balance of \$446.79 in the hands of J. David Longquest, administrator d. b. n. of the estate of Lena Crocker, late of Broad Top Township, deceased, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in the Borough of Bedford, on Friday, the 21st day of May, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested may appear or be forever debarred from participating in the said distribution.

D. C. REILEY,
Auditor.
HARRY C. JAMES,
Attorneys. 30 Apr. 3t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Lena Crocker, deceased.] The undersigned auditor, duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to pass upon claims and make distribution of a balance of \$222.65 remaining in the hands of J. David Longquest, administrator d. b. n. of the estate of Lena Crocker, late of Broad Top Township, deceased, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in the Borough of Bedford, on Friday, the 21st day of May, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested may appear or be forever debarred from participating in the said distribution.

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Trinity Lutheran Church

H. E. Wieand, Pastor
Sunday, April 25—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11 a. m. theme, "Stages of Christian Growth." Mission Band 2:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Miss Virginia Snell, leader. Evening meditation 7:30 o'clock, theme, "The Divine Element in the Church of Every Age."

Sulphur Springs Reformed Church
Arthur J. Miller, Pastor
Services for Sunday, May 2—Mt. Zion: Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Trinity, Dry Ridge: Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.; Grace, Mann's Choice: Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Henry Kensinger, late of Liberty Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

The undersigned auditor having been appointed by the Orphans' Court of said county to pass upon disputed claims and make distribution of the balance in the hands of James P. Kensinger, executor, to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, notice is hereby given that the auditor will sit for the performance of his duties at the Court House in Bedford, on Friday, the 21st day of May, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested may appear or be forever debarred from participating in the said distribution.